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What would be the lifes and most find the portant effects of the adoption of a similar policy in the United States.

Some degree of acquaintance and familiarity with general conditions here in Mexico as affected and influenced by

SILVER AT ITS MARKET VALUE.

ing or Sustaining the Value of the White pert-Foreign Capitalists Aided.

[This series of letters is the result of a personal visit to Mexico made by the writer early in 1888 as a special representative of the Michigan Republican Newspaper Association to investigate the monetary system of that country.]

and interest the tourist and trayeler and more that will reward and gravify the student and lover of history. Although separated along its northern boundary from the United States by only a nar-row, shallow river and imaginary territorial lines, yet so unlike the greater republic has been its history, so distinct has been the manner and matter of its civilization and so varied its governental career that with all its progress and development of recent years the Mexico of today is more foreign to the United States, so far as relates to the customs and peculiarities of its people, than is any country of Europe.

There is in present practical opera-

tion in Mexico a monetary policy the adoption of which is being vigorously advocated by one of the great political parties of the United States, and the candidate of this party at the last presidential election visited Mexico, and upon his return announced that he was more than ever convinced that the interests of our country demanded the adoption in the United States of such a financial policy as Mexico now possesses, the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. This visit of Mr. Bryan to Mexico for the evident purpose of learning by actual phonome. purpose of learning by actual observation what conditions accompany or were coexistent with the free and unmited coinage of silver at practically the party of which he is the spokesma the same ratio favored and demanded by and leader gives present and practical value to a candid review of the policy and conditions here, the observation of which seems to have added to Mr. Bryan's desire for their adoption in his own

ountry.

I desire, however, to have it well understood that it is not my purpose to charge against the currency system of Mexico conditions which it neither created nor could remove, but to confine myself to conditions as I have observed them, which the free coinage system does unquestionably affect, to the sever al industrial indications, to which Mr. Bryan himself alludes, and to the theo-retic claims made by the advocates of the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the United States as compared with the practical operation of such a system in Mexico. Throughout the entire discussion of this question on the part of the advocates of free silver there have been certain peculiar claims which they have persistently advanced, certain classes to whom they have constantly appealed, and certain interests which they have confidently asserted would be favorably and other interests which would be un-favorably affected by the adoption of their policy. These claims and assertions are in great part founded upon theory and assumption. The experiment they seek to have made has never been satisfactorily or successfully made in the history of the civilized world, and it is therefore important and necessary that so far as possible we subject these claims to such tests of experience and illustration as can in Mexico or else Candid Comparisons

the United States are too far apart in the United States are too far apart in consequence and characteristics to permit of such comparisons being fairly made or to allow of their possessing practical and present value in the United States even when so made, I will only ask that such a presentation as I shall make shall be candidly and carefully considered. The medera himself fully considered. The reader himself can easily decide as to whether the facts presented possess any information which will assist in best determination of the important issues at stake. Almost every interest which it has been urged would be favorably or unfavorably affected by the free coinage of silver in the United States is in some degree represented in Mexico at the present time, and surely observation of day by day Mexican ex-perience, whatever may be its limita-tions as to application elsewhere, is worth more than promises based on con tradictory theories or declarations born

of personal interest or partisan frenzy.

During my sojourn in Mexico I have visited some of its most important iron and silver mines and have had the priv-ilege of observing the Mexican miners at work in the depths of the earth. From the mines I have gone to the smelter and from the smelter to the mint. I have sought to ascertain as to the present output of silver in Mexico its cost of production and its possibilities for the future, and everywhere my inquiries and investigations have been cour-teously received and kindly assisted. I have visited woolen and cotton factories for the purpose of ascertaining as to the wages paid and output secured; have nterviewed American workmen and American business men here wherever found; have observed and investigated as to the operations of the monetary sys-tem of Mexico so far as it affects capital and labor, the employer and the em-ployed, corporations, monopolies and other interests related to those which it is asserted will be affected by the adoption of free silver in the United State It is not my purpose to review condi-tions and relations in Mexico for the mere purpose of criticising or condemn-ing them, but to secure from the persistent and necessary effects of the free

Remarkable Rescue.

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its coinage system promptly and fully reveal the foundation claims of the ad-vocates of free coinage in the United States as assumptions which find no existence in the practical experience of Mexico, nor would they find existence in any country where the free and unlimited coinage of silver prevailed. The claims referred to assume that such a system would furnish an abundant sup-

ply of money, that it would create a source and control of such supply with which the common people would have more influence and connection than with our present system, and that with the free coinage of silver would come to our country some peculiar independence which it does not at present possess rela-

ry supply. Conditions almost the opposite ex-treme from those suggested by such claims exist here in Mexico, and they are so directly related to the coinage system in operation here as to make it absolutely certain that they would accompany the free coinage of silver wherrecent years in extreme need of more capital for the development of her great natural resources. During this time of need the mines of Mexico have been enormously increasing their output of silver and the mints of the republic have been open to free coinage, but the circulation of money has not increased, and the government and the common people alike are impotent and powerless relative to all that affects the currency of the country, its volume and its value. ever such a system is adopted. All lines of legitimate trade and business trans-actions are hindered and embarrassed by the fluctuating value of the curren cy, but this fluctuation and uncertainty have added largely to the profits of spec-ulation and even to the dividends of the banks of Mexico, which always make their interest charges include all risks as to fluctuations in the uncertain value

of free coinage currency.

There is not one-third the amount of noney in circulation here for each inhabitant as in the United States, and, notwithstanding its restricted circulation, the silver currency of Mexico, following, as it must, the day by day experience of the silver market, has lost more than half its former value in the hands of the laborers and small produ-cers here, thereby reducing their wages and profits to that disastrous extent. No system of coinage could be further re-moved from consideration of the needs of the people or influence by them than owned and controlled by foreigners, who control and dispose of their out-puts as will best serve to advance their individual and corporate interests. Mine wners of Mexico find markets for some they had not before possessed? of their silver in the free silver coinage countries, as do the silver producers of latter country should adopt the free coinage of silver. England and Ger-many and France and the other coun-

A further assumption that a healthful and helpful degree of protection is afforded through the free coinage of silhas been to place all the profitable in-dustries of Mexico in the hands of for-eign capitalists and foreign corporations. The extreme poverty of the masses and the inability to buy anywhere, rather than stimulative of home buying,

I recognize the fact that these asse tions are general and perhaps inclusive of more than the accompanying details may seem to warrant, but they will be followed by a series of presentations relative to the past and present effects of free and unlimited coinage in Mexico when it fares and may be a series of the past and present effects. ico, whom it favors and whom it injures, which I believe will leave little to be desired in the line of illustration PERRY F. POWERS. City of Mexico.

"Let me kiss those Dewey lips, urged the youth in the parlor.

"Young man," roared a voice from above, "the bombardment will open as soon as I get down stairs." Then the hapless youngster organized himself into a flying squadron and made

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WAGES OF THE TOILER. which is not possessed in gold standard

Mexican Labor the Poorest Paid on This Continent.

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During the last national campaign in the United States and in the several state campaigns of last fall persistent efforts were made on behalf of the advocates of the free coinage of silver to persuade the workingmen of our country—those who dispose of their labor by the day or week or month—that especial advantage would be secured to them through the currency change asked for. It was urged to them that through free coinage more money would be circulated and wages would be increased and ever it may be adopted. Mexico is at the present time and has been during other interests and other classes would directly result in advancing the interit was said that free silver would compel higher prices for their products, it would enable them to pay their debts in a cheaper currency, and it would give them unusual and hitherto unposses advantages over all other producing interests. Banks and corporations were denounced, and it was made to appear that the operation of the free coinage of silver would in some way injuriously affect these institutions to the advan against them.

> ployers of labor were included in the list of interests against which appeals were made and prejudice created, and it was made to appear that so peculiar and so discriminating would be the op-eration of a law providing for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 that while the small producing corporations and iron kings and lumber barons, as they chose to term them, would have their profits limited and lessened, and that while the income of the employer of labor would be curtailed through a free silver

The greater producers and large en

system the wages of his employees would be promptly increased.

If it is thought by any reader of this review of free coinage assertions that it is in the least degree exaggerated or overdrawn, permit me to call his atten-tion to the leading and more especially or the people or influence by them than is the free coinage of silver as practically illustrated here in Mexico. It is independent of both the government and the people, the silver mines of Mexico, as in the United States, being largely labor organizations and to laboring men whenever addressed that the adoption of free coinage would bestow upon them advantages over their employers which

Labor and Wages In Mexico One of the important purposes of my other countries, but further than that Mexico possesses no opportunity or advantage not fully shared by all gold standard countries in trading with free silver nations. Silver is bought and sold silver nations. Silver is bought and sold silver nations. Silver is bought and sold silver nations. Silver is hopeful to the practical effects of that system what grounds existed for appeals are what grounds existed for appeals and the silver is now and has been in operation since the mint was first established in 1837, was to learn if possible by observation and inquiry relative to the practical effects of that system what grounds existed for appeals and the silver is now and has been in operation since the mint was first established in 1837, was to learn if possible by observation and inquiry relative to the practical effects of that system what grounds existed for appeals and the silver is now and has been in operation since the mint was first established in 1837, was to learn if possible by observation and inquiry relative to the practical effects of that system is now and has been in operation since the mint was first established in 1837, was to learn if possible by observation and inquiry relative to the practical effects of that system is now and has been in operation since the mint was first established in 1837, was to learn if possible possible properties. ever being paid to the coinage assumpto workingmen in behalf of such a tions of the several silver using countries. The market value of silver is not determined in Mexico or in China, nor determined in Mexico or in China, nor in fact for any expectation that workould it be in the United States if the ingmen and small producers would be the smelting fires. They sepa benefited rather than injured through

many and France and the other countries of Europe have more to do with the production of silver than have the countries which are dependent upon it for coinage purposes, and they will persistently profit through any attempt to give fictitions value to silver bullion or silver coin and profit, too, at the expense of the country making such an attempt to the continuance of the free and unlimitations. They handled the precious product of the sneeter in all its stages from crude ore to silver bars and that the men and women who are the daily toilers here are the poorest paid laborers on this continuant if not in any civilized section of the entire globe. But I desire to state just here that to the continuance of the free and unlimitations. ed coinage of silver by Mexico is due

ver finds no existence in fact here in Mexico. It is necessary to pay more than double prices in the purchase of Had Mexico coined its own silver and any article imported from other countries because of the little comparative value of the currency of Mexico, and this increased price is the much vaunted protection said to be afforded by free silver. It applies to the tea of free sil-ver China as well as to the coal and clothing of the United States, and it adds the same double price to the fuel and machinery, much needed and not produced in Mexico, as to the few articles of importation which compete with home production. It is a so called system of protection which seemingly finds most favor with those who have always opposed the home favoring protective system of the United States. Its effect icy, but the unfortunate from whom all their extra profits come, the losers from whom all others are gaining, are the la-boring men and their women and chil-dren. Nor is this result of the free coinage of silver at all unique or peculiar to Mexico. It is true of every other free coinage country, and it would be true in the United States if such a system were adopted there. It could no more be prevented in kind if not in degree than the Mississippi river can be prevented from continuing its course to the gulf or the night and day interrupted in their succession. It is not even sought to be denied in Mexico that the currency system of the country gives the capitalist an advantage over the laborer

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In the same issue of The Mexican Financier, published in this city, in which reference is made to the enter-Its Value Unstable, Changing From Day to Day.

tainment of Mr. Bryan on the occasion of his recent visit here, it is stated that "a combination of French capitalists DEPENDS ON THE PRICE OF BULLION

ufacturing shoes and leather goods for sale in Europe, calculating to realize a substantial profit from the employment of cheap Mexican labor upon a silver is and selling their product for gold. the Market-Mysteries Made Clear.

"cheap labor" and a "silver basis" are terms which persistently go together here, and cheap labor would necessarily accompany a silver basis wherever the latter was established? The adoption of free coinage of silver One of the first persons to greet you upon your arrival in the City of Mexico is the lottery ticket vender. The protoin the United States would not reproduce in our country all the conditions in existence in Mexico today, but it would

which to count cost and secure profits. In The Mexican Financier of January occurs this sentence:

has been formed for the purpose of ma

'profiting industrially," which Mexico is said to be experiencing, does not pretend to include the maker and producer of this profit, but classes it as an ele-ment as little worthy of consideration as the "combination of silver" by which men of the United States have been and are being urged to assist in securing the adoption of the free coinage of silver in order to secure for themselves some promised advantage or alleged profit. while it is a well understood fact, con-stantly commented on here in Mexico, that labor is the one commodity first and most depressed through free silver. Viewed from any practical and applica-ble point of observation, it is not even imaginable that the free and unlimited oinage of silver in the United States ould have any other effect save that of making the rich richer and the poor oorer, as it has done and is doing in

I had many times heard it asserted perfore coming to Mexico that the natives of this country were worthless as laborers, that they had no desire to earn better wages and that they would not work steadily no matter what compensation was given or promised them. In part only this is true, and it is given such truth as they are now enduring, the free coinage of silver being a leading factor in their present distress. But I was told by the managers of the iron mines at Durango and of the silver mines at Zacatecas that very many of their Mexican employees were as steady and reliable as are the workmen of any other country. Some of them have been employed at these mines for many years, and their labor has secured for the mine owners, most of whom are residents of Europe, the almost fabulous fortunes which these mines have yielded. Possibly it may ease the cons of these millionaire mine owners to insist and to have their assertions accepted that their payment of starvation wages in a currency worth less than half its face value is justified because of could not appreciate better wages or

cy conditions. At the great Guggenheim silver smel-ter at Aguas Calientes I found several hundred native Mexicans at work, that great industry being entirely conducted with their labor, directed by five or six German and American department foremen. Native workmen conducted the castings and endured the fierce heat of the smelting fires. They separated the ores upon their receipt from the mines,

luxuriously.

Practically all the industries of the City of Mexico are conducted with native labor Native Mexicans are conductors and street car drivers, they put up the electric light wiring and atte to the lamps, they do nearly all the building and have charge of municipal improvements, they are the policemen of the cities and the soldiers of the republic. Indeed the president of Mexico today is himself an illustration of the possibilities of the native Mexican when assisted by opportunity and favoring circumstan suredly not true that conditions here, which are especially favorable to cap-ital and wealth by reason of Mexico's currency system, so exist because the native laborers of the country would They are the victims of a system and of conditions which serve to allow them but a miserable existence, and they have no choice but to accept the unfor-

tunate allowance. During my sojourn here I have talk-ed with American railroad engineers and conductors whose "runs" in some instances extend out of Mexico to El Paso or San Antonio, and I have found not one of them favorable to the free coinage of silver in the United States. As was truly said by a conductor on the Mexican Central railroad whom I talked with on my way to this city, "The American workingmen who are now favorable to free silver would be its bitterest opponents if they could fore-see, as I am sure I can, its injurious ef-fects upon labor in the United States." PERRY F. POWERS.

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type of the Louisiana Lottery company, which was driven out of the United create there one currency valuation in which to pay for labor and another in States by national legislation, is flourishing here in all its grasping glory, and night and day the streets are paraded by men, women and children selling chances upon the next drawing. One can buy a full ticket for \$5 or a fraction of a ticket for 10 cents. The scheme is so arranged as to thoroughly bleed its victims whether they can invest little or more, and of course the greater por-tion of the lottery ticket purchasers are of Mexico's poor classes, who through it are persistently promised the some-thing for nothing they cannot get. Care-ful investigation in Mexico relative to such facts as pertain to claims made by the advocates of free coinage of silver in the United States suggests a relation between the possibility of profit through free silver and the Mexican National lottery which is altogether in favor of

the lottery.

Bimetallism is a favorite term made out a shadow of expectation on the part of its users, that it has or will have any possible relation to their schemes, present conditions in Mexico and other silver producing and silver using countries fully prove. When the American advocate of free silver refers to himself as a bimetallist, he desires to have it understood that he believes the adoption of free coinage by the United States would remove the difference between the value of the silver bullion in the silver dollar and the gold bullion in the

gold dollar. It is known to all, of course, that the ing the policy of our government to control its own coinage, to issue its gold and silver certificates and coins upon terms of legal equality and to redeem them upon the same terms at the option of the holder. Here in the same terms at the option of the holder. Here in the same terms at the option of the holder. Here in the same terms at the option of the holder. Here in the same terms at the option of the holder. Here in the same terms at the option of the holder. Here in the same terms at the option of the holder. Here in the same terms at the option of the holder. value of the silver bullion of which the silver dollar of the United States is made is at the present writing worth terms of legal equality and to redeem them upon the same terms at the option of the holder. Here in Mexico a different governmental policy prevails relative to coning and issuing legal currency—the free and unlimited coinage of silver, so persistently decreased as a coinage of silver. country to attempt to make a commodity worth \$1.29 per ounce by legislative enactment which can be and is being profitably produced for from 30 to 40 cents per ounce.

A False Assumption.

Just here the annextment of Mexico are at the disposal of whomsoever desires to use them. of Mexico are at the disposal of whom-soever desires to use them for coinage purposes, the payment of the mint charges, which are the same to all, being the only requisite preliminary, and the addition of this mint charge is the only added value the Mexican dollar of all the threatened interests of our

bullion into coin. "But the government of Mexico is its currency good." Here is one of the most deceptive and most absurd argulation and most absurd argulation and most absurd argulation and give ments in the entire category of free silsuch a change.

I shall not seek to create prejudice against the coinage system of Mexico through mere presentation of the fact through mere prese people of all nations; it receives bullion from friend or foe, places the governstrended to its preparation for shipment. And for these services the Mexcan workmen at this smelter receive
rom 25 to 44 cents a day in a currency
rorth less than 12 and 22 cents in the
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of the cities and the soldiers of the remore to do with the value of silver unment stamp upon it and returns it to its
owner unchanged in value to do with
as he may please. The credit of Mexico
is good today in all the money markets
of the world. Its receipts left a satisfactory surplus last year over all its expenses and interest charges, and yet the
business men of this country look into
the papers every morning to ascertain at
what value they shall compute the free
silver dollar in their business transactions of that day. The credit or strength
of the United States would have no
more to do with the value of silver unbut the difference of a few cents beder the free coinage system than has the credit of Mexico with the silver now coined in its mints, and the value of the silver dollar there under such a system would depend entirely upon the market value of the bullion silver it contained, as does the value of the free coinage allers here in Mexico.

sons—that silver can be produced and is being produced in quantities equal to the world's demand at a cost, including fortune making profits, which governs its worldwide market value. In The Mexican Financier of February of the present year this statement is made: What has built up and made Mexico what it is today? It is not agriculture that has done it, for this is not a griculture that has done it, for this is not a great agricultural country. We need more agriculture in connection with mining enterprise, but the mines are really the backbone of the republic. The low price of silver has had a tendency to depreciate the silver industry, but when we come to make a careful investigation of the cost of producing an onnex of silver in Mexico, when we find careful investigation of the cost of producing an onnee of silver in Mexico, when we fin that silver can be produced in many mines of this republic for about 30 cents an ounce, in cluding all expenses, it makes us take a differ ent view altogether of the matter. At the pres and price of silver this leaves a handsome prof

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THE MEXICAN DOLLAR. It. These facts can be demonstrated. Mexico today offers every inducement for capital to enter into the silver mining industry.

The journal in which this statement

is made is itself favorable to the free coinage of silver in Mexico, and doubt-less in the United States as well, as it urges that the cheap labor thus insured invites investment of foreign capital. There is therefore no partisan purpose in the statement which is therein made that silver which is worth at this writing 54% cents per ounce in New York and London is being produced in Mexico for 30 cents per ounce.

Mexican Mining Laws It is reliably reported in the leading daily paper of this city that a vein of silver was struck near Guaynopa very recently which runs 8,000 ounces of silver and 11 ounces of gold to the ton, and that during the past few months as many as 20 prospectors each week have fitted out in El Paso, Tex., and departed for the Yaqui territory, the vicinity of the above rich silver find from all of whom favorable reports are being received.

In the state of San Luis Potosi ther lied upon to yield annual profits, esti mated in gold value, of from 18 to 20 per cent, and in the state of Chihuahua greater activity in mining and prospect ing is now being manifested than ever before, and many valuable discoveries are being made not only in the way of hitherto unknown mines, but of larger and richer bodies of ore in the older mines. I have further been assured by a conservative and well informed resident of this city that modern mining in this country is today in its infancy and that during the next few years Mexico will surprise the mining world with the wonderful increase of its silver output.

The mining laws of Mexico have been made very favorable to investigation and investment, insuring the prospector full protection and enjoyment of any-thing valuable he may find. Under the use of by the free silver factions in the United States. That it is made use of for the purpose of deception and with en the prospector to ascertain the value of his find and to acquire possession if its development may so warrant. The yearly taxes are \$10 per claim of 2½ acres, and the property is held without further obligation on the part of the

> acrease of silver mining operations in Mexico and to the extraordinary profits this industry offers and is yieldi in order that a practical, actual view of the situation may be fully afforded. Capital is eagerly seeking investment in Mexican silver mining operations with the expectation of selling the silver product of their mines for from 54

of this assumption can be quoted from the pages of our country's history In the formation of the first mint law

weak and impotent compared to that of the United States, "it is urged by advocates of free silver, "and the credit of our country is great enough to make its currency good." Here is one of the gold or silver coin, and he consulted the market values to determine the quantihimself at that time: "Just principles more to do with the value of silver nn- but the difference of a few cents beder the free coinage system than has the tween the market value of our gold and credit of Mexico with the silver now silver dollars at that time, but the law er change in coinage was made in 1853, coinage dollar here in Mexico.

If it shall be asked, Why is it true that in Mexico and elsewhere the bullion in the silver dollar which formerly with gold by reason of government coinwas worth more than the gold in the gold dollar is now worth but 44 or 45 hold it through practically giving choice gold dollar is now worth but 44 or 45 cents? I will reply by presenting the very best and most satisfactory of rea
And yet with these historical facts in

view we are at the present time urged to believe that free coinage would make a piece of silver worth 45 cents equal to \$1 in gold, when the same free coinage worth of silver equal to \$1 in gold from 1792 to 1835. The free coinage of silver does not affect its market value in Mexico, just as it did not affect it in our own country in the experience of the past, and silver monometallism, with its necessary accompaniment of loss to labor and all who may be compelled to accept it at its assumed value, will be the result of the adoption of the deplor-able policy in the United States which is in existence here in Mexico today. PERRY F. POWERS.

City of Mexico.

"And is Blockford so much of an orator?"

house dried-beef supper in such language that your mouth would water

She-Isn't that proposition to send 10,000 yellow fever immunes to Cuba something barbarous?

He-In what way, dear?



FACTS ABOUT THE PHILIPINES.

The Spanish official world deserves one of the credit for any phase of progress in the Philippines. It is the Chinese, numbering a half-million, who have gone far into the interior with their wares, cultivating a love of barter and trade among the natives. It is the Englishman, the American, and, most of all, the German, who have organized the great business enterprises that have given Manila a respectable position among the larger Eastern cities. Some Spaniards in private life have also made large fortunes in business, as, for instance, two brothers of General Weyler, who in a few years showed that successful prosecution of the tobacco trade is as profitable as a gold mine. As a rule, however, it has been the function of the Spaniard to be simply a part of the governing machine organized for revenue purposes, collecting the head tax, the house tax, the import and export taxes, and all the imports with great assiduity, repressing every foreign enterprise so long as it was possible to keep every rivulet of trade tlowing to Spain alone, and opening, one after another, six ports to foreign commerce only when the pres

sure became irresistible. ost the Philippines before Aguinaldo and the other insurgent chiefs raised their revolt and long before Dewey's fleet thundered in Manila Bay. Her

largely through the religious agencies of Spain, who revolted again, three years ago, against all things Spanish. They are found in Luzon, in Panay and in some other islands, and they are the

insurgents of to-day. In a word, it may be said that the vast resources of the Philippines have been tapped only along the very sea edge. Commercially and industrially, the interior of all the islands is as vet secures through being changed from country, absolute and complete denial a sealed book except to the peddling Chinese with his pretty trade. There is reason to believe that few parts of the world are richer in gold, copper iron, lead and sulphur than the Philippines; but they are not attainable in the roadless interior. Large enterprises like the Philippines Mining Syn-dicate are operating on the coasts and will push inland when the way can be

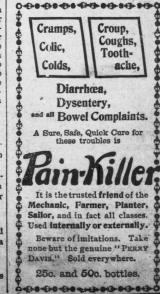
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In accordance with a conclus reached some two months since the MIDDLETOWN TRANSCRIPT, good will, mailing lists. &c. included, is offered for sale. The reason is the protracted ill health of the editor and proprietor. For more than two years he has been a victim of liver trouble and though perhaps in general health is as well now as at any time of this period yet a change of climate is advised as necessary. For this reason the paper is offered for sale though with much reluctance many pleasant ties will be thus severed. Such is life. Brother editors will confer a favor by noting more beautiful section of country in MCKENDREE DOWNHAM.

Editor and Proprietor.

In another column may be found tabulated statement given out by the War Department this week relative to the quota of Volunteers furnished by the several States under the two calls by the President for 125,000 and 75,000 men, or a total of 200,000. No mention is made of Delaware in this report. This is provoking. We are small but we are not accustomed to be ignored or forgotten. Delaware has done her duty in every war this country has had, her soldiers having won honor and dent McKinley Delaware's quota was 341. She enlisted a regiment of 1028. Under the second call her quota was 205, or 546 under the two calls, hence no second enlistments were made in this State. In the number of her sentation in Republican State conventions volunteers Delaware has done nobly and she should not be ignored in statements sent out by the War Destatements sent out by the War De-partment. We respectfully call the each, and their harmony has never been

"Why do you not advocate the re moval of the Delaware Volunteers from | Every Evening. Camp Tunnell, the sending of the Regiment to the front where they may see some service?" has been frequently deed, it said anything. Occasionally asked us. That is not our province. We have nothing to do with ordering or distributing the troops; certainly not; nor would we feel that we had done a good thing were we to advocate hold up Democratic methods or custhat our Regiment be sent to the front toms in this State as a pattern to and though our opinions were given no be followed. Certainly the "Smyrna consideration, yet should "the boys" Times" has denounced them enough go there and should brave and worthy for the last two or three years to blush sons and loved ones fall in battle our when doing so. conscience might not be clear. War is a terrible matter and going to the front tent to go into convention on an equal means taking great risk of life and footing with their brethren of Kent or limb and health, hence it is not for us Sussex? Because they are in the mito advocate anything in this matter. nority in New Castle county and must To others belongs the responsibility depend upon their party associates in and they must direct affairs.

treme cold, snow and blizzard almost, keep them in power. We call the adthe shade, while the troops are unprotected save from the tents; the the self-respecting Democrats of this pear to their homes and not a few Only political "roosters" are guilty. absence is granted. The men are well cretic politicians of New Castle. The equipped and well drilled, and we believe the majority of them desire to see other service than that at Camp Tunnell. The officers and men, unfortunately, like the modest maiden towards the man of her affections, must await in seeming patience the tardy word and action of others. Query-the woman of the Nineteenth Century has advanced beyond the position of ye olden times and why may not the soldier of the period take lessons of her?

There has been not a little grumbling about the conduct of a few of the soldiers as to rowdvism especially since pay day. The Wilmington papers have complained of the men visiting there. There are a few bad eggs in every big basket. A thousand men is a large assemblage and a few hard characters M. L. Hydorn, editor of the "News count more than double, especially and Advertiser" at Milford, has rewhen in liquor. The city authorities signed. This is unexpected to the framade a mistake in not treating the ternity and greatly to be regretted. first offence by the soldiers as they Mr. Hydorn succeeded Mr. Henry L would any others. License to such Hynson, who was an editor of ability, men is certain to be abused. But take a man of convictions and conscience the First Delaware Regiment as a body He had made himself felt through his and it will compare favorably with editorials and his death was a great any other. Within its ranks are the loss to the fraternity as well as to his representatives of the best blood of our State, the leading families in every cellent judgment, editorial ability and respect. They are worthy sons of noble sires and patriotic mothers, and given fraternity in the State and throughout the opportunity they will show the the Peninsula must learn with regret true metal, and do honor to the Dia- that he is to quit the field before he was ing, the sad news of Lieut. Church-

THE Union Republican State Central new life, new make-up and evidences Committee has issued a call for a State of prosperity. We shall lose him with Convention to te held in Dover, Tues- much regret. day, August 30th, for the purpose of

THE CUBANS AND THE JUNTA.
The Cubans and "the Cuban Junta" Santiago was not turned over to them | quittal, conviction and disagreement. for pillage. They are evidently an ig-

norant, bigoted lot.

for Cuba Libre; never engineered people, all being glad of a rest. philanthropic projects for relief of the Cuban patriots, have given up good po sitions and the comforts of howe, and are now in uniform, encamped in an open field, beneath the blazing July take them to the front, while the leading members of this same local junta are here at home, engaged in business and enjoying all of the immunities of. noncombatants, far removed from the it upon good authority that one of the leading members of this same local Cuban junta promised his wife, before war was declared, that in such an eventuality he would not go to the front. Many others of the aggregation of long-distance believers in Cuban independence are giving excuses which

walk on two crutches. It is, so far as these patriots are contake in this same coterie of agitators glory. Under the first call by Presi- and send them to the front, no matter their unwillingness,"

THE "Smyrna Times," a Republican pamakes this significant statement: "The Democratic State conventions have the same number of delegates from New Castle attention of Senator Gray and Representative Handy to these facts.

Representative Handy to these facts. other Republican paper, say about this ?-

> News" said about this or whether, inthe "Morning News" gets the right the latest returns the total enlistments word in the right place, politically.

In the first place we are surprised that any Delaware Republican should

Why are New Castle Democrats con-Kent and Sussex counties to win their It is not, however, overstepping the victories and nubbins. Mr. Bayard, if bounds of prudence to state our belief we mistake not, owed more than one that a large majority of the officers and election to the United States Senare to privates of the First Delaware Regi- Kent and Sussex. Mr. Gray, we think, ment Volunteers are anxious to remove has been likewise indebted. The roosfrom Camp Tunnell. The men have ters of this county and of the city of been "cooped up" for three months in Wilmington have had to rely upon the a field back from the public thorough- simple-hearted tools from Kent and fare; the weather has been from ex- Sussex to do outrageous legislation to to extreme heat of over a hundred in vocates of Levy Court steals, &c., "roosters," because we do not believe men are impatient of restraint while so State have approved of these methods. abuse the privileges granted them Here, then, is a reason for content as overstaying their time when leave of to representation among the Demo-

> As to why the 12,000 self-respecting troops Republicans of New Castle county, and a majority party in the county on which has furnished only fifty-five soldier any fair test, should submit to the dic- to meet its quota of 783. Other delinquent thion of less than 4,000 in Kent county, which is a minority party in the county save possibly when boodle decides otherwise, we do not know. It is a matter we could never comprehend. In the last election Kent claimed in all very much behind in meeting the re the Union-Republican nominations all quirements. Complaint has been made also the plums, pudding and bag as well. All or nothing, said her petty politicians, and it was nothing- or nothing to the Republican party. How long shall this blind suicidal policy prevail?

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Mr. tact, in his journalistic work and the thoroughly acquainted with its members. His paper has recently taken a lives at Grubb's Landing, Del.

Mr. Hydorn has been elected prinnominating a Representative in Con- cipal of the North Milford Schools, an 17 "Old Glory" raised in Santiago. gress, State Treasurer and State Au- inviting field. He but returns to the ditor. The basis of representation is work which he quit when he took up the two greatest naval battles of five delegates to each representative the editorial pen, having taught in the world, Manila and Santiago, the district, except the second and third of Wilmington, being large Republican dorn is as successful a teacher as he man and no vessels, while the enemy. districts, ten delegates are given to has proven himself an editor the spanjards, lost all their ships, either each. New Castle has fifteen districts citizens of Milford are to be congratuand Kent and Sussex each ten. The lated upon his election to be principal reds killed and woundred, and all-the primaries will be held Friday, August of their schools, and we doubt not his others, officers and sailors, made priabilty in this work also.

THE case against Senator Kenney relative to the Dover Bank was given in this country are proving alike disap- to the jury yesterday, Judge Bradford pointing. Before Santiago the insur- closing his charge shortly after one gents would not throw up necessary o'clock. The judge was all night preentrenchments because "they are sol- paring the charge, which took an hour diers not laborers," and they would and fifteen minutes to deliver. It was not fight lest the Spaniards prove to able and clear and evidently fair, the provisions sent from this country. ceptions. The matter now rests with They are now in the sulks because the jury. There are surmises as to ac-

The case has been ably handled and has excited great interest. District The Junta in this country is proving Attorney Vandegrift merits the thanks tself no better. It did an awful lot of of all for a duty well done. His has of the southern counties; and are beginning houting before war was declared. The been a disagreeable task and he has 'Evening Journal' fully and we be- discharged it with signal ability. The tral counties. ieve very justly describes its position defence has been ably conducted, the sensational features which were prom-"Before the breaking out of the war between the United States and Cuba nesses was Col. E. T. Cooper, who testhere was a little junta in our city. If tified in behalf of Mr. Kenney, Judge we are not mistaken, it is still here, Bradford having granted the writ for while hundreds of Delaware men who Mr. Cooper's appearance. The other never frequented the revolutionary cases have been continued to the fall storm-centre; never prated of what term of court, the defendants, the sacrifices they were willing to make court, the attorneys, the jurors, the

upon us, the first three Saturdays in August, the 6th, 13th and 20th, are the sun, without pay for two months, and days that come first, and in New Castle eagerly waiting for orders which will county, no one can vote at a party primary election, unless they shall have been registered. For this reason the district nominations will have to be delayed till at least the last of August scene of strife and bloodshed. We have and then with the new and changed conditions of our government under the Constitution. Each representative district will be the master of its own affairs as regards nomination, which will go far to produce party unity and party harmony .- Milford Chronicle.

THE week has developed but little in war news. The fall of Santiago was glosy enough for some time, and becerned, a pity that the exigencies of sides the danger of contact with yellow this sanguinary occasion are not such fever make the army movements exceedingly cautious. Our own General among the great art galleries of Europe Wilson has started for Porto Rico, and The Hermitage, Prado, Uffizi, Pitti, Louas to necessitate a draft, which would ceedingly cautious. Our own General General Miles, convoyed by a part of vre, Vatican, National of London, National what their excuses are or how great | Sampson's fleet has followed him. The climate of Porto Rico is far superior to that of Cuba at this season, and active operations will be begun there at once.

VOLUNTEER ARMY.

Fairly good progress has been made n recruiting for the volunteer army under the President's second call for man or woman, of good church standing, 75,000 troops. The plan adopted by the War Department was to recruit all the volunteer organizations in the army up to their maximum enlisted strength before entering upon the recruitment of We do not know what the "Morning additional troops. The total number of men required to fill out existing regiments was 37,566, and according to

under this plan are 27,519 men. In order to show the progress of re cruiting under the second call the following statement has been prepared in the office of the adjutant general of the

•	army, based on the	latest returns
1		Number N
1	State.	
	Alabama	required. en
		600
	Arkansas	300
	Colorado	
	California	1016
•	Connecticut	425
	Georgia	
•	Illinois	2380
	Indiana	1304
	Iowa	1968
H	Kansas	900
	Kentucky	938
	Louisiana	600
	Maine	
ı	Maryland	580
	Massachusetts	1536
1	Michigan	1200
	Minnesota	900
J	Mississippi	600
	Missouri	1552
	Nebraska	600
J	New Hampshire	300
	New Jersey	900
ı	New York	3704
d	North Carolina	783
	Ohio	3846
1	Oregon	300
١	Pennsylvania	4163
1	Rhode Island	300
ı	Texas	1128
ı	Tennesssee	
١	Virginia	900
1	West Virgin'a	300
1	Wisconsin	900
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Indiana, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jer sey. Rhode Island. West Virginia and Wis cretic politicians of New Castle. The consin have exceeded their quota, but all the others are behind in the supply of

is a matter we could never comprehend. Texas have done very little better, and are that in several of the States an effort has been made to foist poor material on the

> The total enlisted strength of the regular army to date is about 44,000 men, being about 18,000 short of its legal compliment The yolunteer army consists of 183,000 men and is only 17,000 short of its maximum authorized strength under the two calls issued by the President. The total strength of the army, regular and voluntee is 227,000 as now organized.

WAR ITEMS.

Congress appropriated about four hundred million dollars to carry on the

Peace must come soon, for, although Spain thinks she has much to fight for, she has nothing to fight with.

After vague and unsatisfactory reports, some hopeful and some depress man's death is confirmed. His father

Sunday May 1, Sunday July 3 and Sunday July 17 are memorable days. May 1, Dewey, July 3 Schley and July

One can hardly think it possible that

Condition of Crops.

The report of the climate and crops s rice for the week ending July 18, follows The first part of the past week was very cool, averaging some ten degrees or more below the normal; the latter part, however was quite warm; making the average for the whole period about three degrees below the normal. Beneficial showers occurred outnumber them. They willingly eat though counsel for defence noted ex- in the extreme western and southeastern counties, and in Sussex county, Delaware. Over the remainder of the two states there were occasional light showers, but not sufdrought conditions, which still prevail over the greater part of the section. There con ditions have grown steadily worse in mos

Wheat thrashing is very nearly finished The yields, in general, have been quite poor ranging from six to twenty-five bushels per acre in the north central counties, and run-ning as low as three or four bushels per acre in some of the southern counties Corn has made little or no advance, although holding up quite well under the drought condi ons prevailing. It is beginning to curl up ome. Oats are being harvested, and the crop will be exceedingly light. Potatoes are suffering from want of rain; early varieties are scarce in the western counties Gardens and pastures are drying up. Tomatoes are not making much progress, though, considering the unusual dryness are doing as well as can be expected. To aco prospects continue unpromising, with only about half a crop planted and very little hope for further planting. Many farmers are planting their tobacco lands in navy beans. There will be very few peache state convention and the county and or apples, most orchards proving total failres. Melons promise to be plentiful,

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The official board of the Queen Anne's ailroad Company is now interested in a study of specifications bearing upon the construction of a new boat. Nothing definite, however, has yet been determined upon. There is very little likelihood of any change being made in the operating arrangements of the company this year. The rumored withdrawal of the Favorite and immediate substitution of another boat is denied by the company. President Bosley says that new boats, such as will meet the demands of that particular traffic, are neither easy of purchase nor charter. In fact, it is difficult to discover a procurable boat which will in every way answer the purposes required in service on that line. What is actually needed can be provided only by struction of a new craft designed in accordance with the company's ideas. It is that which the official board now has under onsideration. Whatever may be their

ecision, no new boat will be bought or built before next season. \$100 Reward, \$100 The readers of this paper will be please learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive remedy now known to the medical fraternity Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testi F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

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Inne county on Monday, July 18, decided an interesting case which can over from Caroline county. It seems that the county commissioners of Caroline county, which is a Republican board, insisted that Mr. Whitby, the Democratic County Treasurer, uld perform the duties of the clerk to the county commissioners for a salary of \$800, and prayed a mandamus for this purpose. Under the law which Mr. Whitby was elected treasurer, he got a salary of \$1000. The Republicans at the session of the Legis-lature attempted to amend this law and to compel the County Treasurer to do the work of the clerk to the county commisoners in addition to his other duties, and fixed the compensation at \$800. There was also another law which by some oversight passed the Legislature, allowing the clerk of the county commissioners to re ceive a sum not exceeding \$800 for such ervices, the allowance to be in the discreon of the board. The circuit court held that Mr. Whitby must perform the duties of clerk to the county commissioners, but to the horror and consternation of the republican board, the court held that in per tled to his salary of \$1000 under the old! Act the salary of \$800 under the new Act, and under the third Act he was entitled to such part of \$800 as the commissioners would allow him for services rendered. Thus by endeavoring, through a political trick, to out a Democrat in a hole, the Republican Commissioners have to their surprise and

hestertown Transcript. Robert A. Warren was killed at Earle ille on Monday by being drawn into the logs of a traction engine which he was run-ning. Death was instantaneous, the skul' being crushed.

me salary of \$1800 per annum, with pos-

sibility of \$2600 staring them in the face

KENT COUNTY.

John S. Jester, Alderman, of Dover, wa stricken with paralysis, on Saturday night from which he died Wednesday.

Our farmers and truckers who plante good acreage of white potatoes are arvesting a paying crop just now. Potato have been quoted this week at from \$2 t \$3 a barrel, and there is a great demand for them. The local merchants are paying thirty and thirty-five cents per basket and Mr. Collins, of near town, sold 500 baskets to C. S. Van Burkalow last week for thirtyfive cents per basket, cash. It is said that the army supply has caused the demand.— Dover Index.

Fully 350 persons left Dover Wednesday for Woodland Beach in backs, wagons and private carriages. It was the annual outing of Wesley M. E. Sunday school. There were seven other excursions there Wednes

SUSSEX COUNTY.

Alexender Close, who has been in jail eorgetown upon the charge of shooting rank Truitt in Bridgeville several weeks ago, was released upon bail by Judge ovce upon habeus corpus proceedings. Daniel B. Kinder died at his home nes Atlanta, Sussex County, Delaware, a few days ago. Mr. Kinder was in his 82d yea and the youngest and last member of a family of four brothers and one sister whose combined ages reach an aggregate of 409 years an average of 81 years, 9 months

Do We? We Do! bow, A-talkin' to his shipmates an a saying' to 'er

how We needed just a Farragut in this her bloomin' row,
'the gunner's mate said: "Dewey? An' the gur What cher think?

Then the bos'n hitched his to changed his quid to port,

He was an old-time bos'n, an' the old-tim
fightin' sort;

An' he said we want a fighter fer to take th! Morrer fort, An' the gun crew answered : "Dewey?"

'Yes," the bos'n said quite hearty; "he's lik didn't never shirk But we only need an Adm'ral to finish up th

An' the whole crew answered : "Dewey?

S'pose we do,'

An' the people down in Congress are a-goin

An' the people down in Congress are a goin'
to take the tip,
Fer they know about the Commodore an' how
he runs a ship;
An' he runs a fleet just like it an' he always
makes his trip.
So the people want him. Dewey?
Yes, we do,
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o return within ten days will be sold o July 21, August 4 and 18, September 1, 15 and 29, at rate of \$10 from Philadelphia Baltimore, and Washington. These tickets include transportion only, and will permi of stop over within limit at Buffalo, Ro hester, and Watkins on the return trip. Two ten-day tours to Gettysburg, Luray

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Pirst—The store is a growth. is not a speculation or a jump-at-it, or an imitation of anybody else's store. It embodies features not in

any other store. Second-There are principles, settled for every day in the year governing the entire business. Right treatment is exacted from the employees to each other, and especially from those who are over Nothing is done to lower hem. the manhood or debase the prin ciples of honorable bread-winnin workers. True performance of duty, in spirit and letter, is required toward the humblest and highest who do business with the house.

Third-Smartness, that indulges in trickery or falsehood, is regarded as seriously as stealing. No pre-miums here for overreaching of customers, or taking advantage of their ignorance or inexperience.

Fourth-We invite the customers' confidence and endeavor to prove ourselves worthy of it by showing that it is never misplaced. We confess ourselves to be human, and with all safeguards sometimes make mistakes. So do our tomers—at least they say so. So do our cus-

Fifth-The difference between a new Cunard steamship and the old American liners is not more marked than this store in its management and large portions of its goods. In what particular do you say? Well, it is so. Sir Joshua Reynolds could not tell the difference in his paintings and others. He said he did not know. He simply painted a Sir Joshua Reynolds—and his pic-tures today are all there and are

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The TRANSCRIPT has had many com plaints from subscribers about failure to receive the paper regularly and promptly We shall make a special effort to find out the cause if prompt notice is sent to this office. Drop a postal at each failure to re-

A new carrier in town may not know just where local subscribers would have their paper left. Let him know, or leave

Mr. Roberts, who has been collecting fo the TRANSCRIPT, has not reported for several weeks, hence credits have not been mad on the labels, but he will report next week and all credits will be given

MIDDLETOWN, DEL., JULY 23, 1898

Local News.

Every body uses Bragdon's Poultry Ren

-Gasoline and Coal Oil. MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE Peninsula Press Association goes to Omaha, Neb., for its annual trip this year. It's folly, to lose your poultry when the use of Bragdon's Poultry Remedy is guar-

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-The block system is now being rigidly enforced in running trains on the Dela -Gasoline Stoves, Blue Flame Oil Stoves

and Wickless Oil Stoves. Low prices. MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE. -If a man will tell me what he thinks of

his neighbors, it is easy to tell him what his neighbors think of him. -If you are too busy to have your photograph taken now, why not make an en gagement with Trinkelere.

-"Gem" and "Ohio" Ice Cream Freezer Churns, and Hammocks, MIDDLETOWN HARDWARE HOUSE.

"I have not seen your wife in some tim Jigger. How's she looking now?" in the glass, the last time I saw her." Browleigh (visiting friends in the coun

try)—I don't often get such a good supper. Jonnie (son of host)—Neither do we. Fond Mother-What do you think baby will do when he grows up? Exasperated Father-I don't know, town crier, likely. -Edgar Hearn, of Little Creek, has been

elected principal of the Townsend Public Schools, and Miss Blanch Smith and Miss Josie Statts, teacher. -Mrs. Crabshaw-Why don't you admit

How can I my dear? Eveu in their flag they show a yellow streak. -William A. Kingsbury has been ap-

Lady Visitor in Camp-How did you win

wour shoulder straps, colonel? Handsome Officer-By exercising wise judgment and

"Do you think that Ted really loves Miss loves the ground that she walks on.' Most probably so because she owns it."

Fisher-I saw you out horseback riding this morning, old man, Dubleton-Don't say! Well, was I in it, so to speak? Fisher -The saddle? Well, at very rare intervals -Cosgriff & Beck of Smyrna have sold

the farm belonging to Mrs. Annie A. Armstroug near Taylor's Bridge, containing 200 acres to Mr. John C. Bell of Wisconsin,

at a disadvantage in the boats. Cora-Oh; I don't know. There were a few of them up at the lake last summer that could use their arms in the boats pretty well.

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"The Diamond State Telephone Company of this town is considering the advisability Clayton. The present northern termines is Smyrna. The line is being completed at Lewes this week."—Dover Index.

-Frequent inquiries have been made about the " army and navy insignia" illusons printed in the TRANSCRIPT, the army on July 2nd and the navy on July There are yet copies at the office

buy the Bickford & Hoffman. Do you want to double the profits from your cows? If so, buy the American Separator. The

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-The Middletown banks have declared

-The TRANSCRIPT has a piece of petrified terday from the track near the tank at the

-Those who desire to spend Sunday at Rehoboth, can go down more comfortably than formerly. Beginning with to-day a special fast train will be run from Wilmington, arriving at Rehoboth in time for sup-per. Heretofore the last train down was an nodation and landed its passengers at the beach late in the evening.

Church has been partly bridged by returning to the pastorate the Rev. James L. Vallandigham, D. D., who was the pastor for 40 years. Dr. Vallandigham says he thinks the trouble between the two factions has been righted, and that within a month everything will be going on as nicely as when he was pastor before.

-The carriages of Messrs. R. L. Nandsin and C. Malcolm Cochran collided out St. Anne's lane Wednesday night about 10 o'clock, with the loss of one wheel to Mr. Nandain and four to Mr. Cochran. It was very dark impossible even to see the road. Mr. Nandsin was going south towards home and Mr. Cochran was coming towards town.

-The brother of Mrs. Flinn, wife of heriff Flinn of this county, was killed on Thursday evening at Oakington, P., W. & B. R. R., in attempting to cross the tracks.
Mr. James W. Collins was known as the "Tomato King," and was accompanied in the fatal drive by Frank Jones, a liveryman of Havre de Grace, who was also in

-The ladies of Salem M. P. Church will hold a festival at Thomas' Corner, near Salem Church on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, July 28th, 29th and 30th. The ladies propose to make it a most enjoyable occasion. Ice cream, cake, lemonade, fruits and confectioneries will be erved in abundance. All are invited to come and enjoy a pleasant evening and help in a good caus

-Mr. George F. Brady met with a loss on Sunday evening last in the burning of his large barn, 50x50 feet, and other outbuildngs, 400 bushels of wheat, and large lots of hay, on his farm at "The Rocks, river. The loss was between \$5,000 and \$6,000, with insurance of \$1,600 in the Odessa Company. The origin of the fire is a mystery. The reflection was so plain in Middletown between 10 and 11 o'clock that many thought it not over two miles dis tant when it was at least seven.

-"On July 1st of next year the last building will be paid off. The beautiful institution which occupies such a command-ing view on South street will then be in our plete possession. Our citizens will have been sixteen years in paying off the in-lebtedness, but then it is a public school building second to none in the State, and one which our citizens can take pride in for years to come." Is this said of Middletown? No; it is what the "Times" says of the Smyrna school building. We wish every citizen of Middletown could read the report of the good work of the Smyrna schools—a really first class school—perhaps would open blind eyes

-The weather this week has been a re cord breaker as regards heat. The humi-dity was the most uncomfortable part of it, and as a consequence the people have felt wife of Major Gordon at Camp Tunnell, arrived yesterday. She is at the National day and Tuesday were especially hot, and it was not until a thunder guest came up and cooled the parched earth, that relief was given. The rain came in torrents and was welcomed gladly by the farmers, who before this had reason to be blue and downhearted over the long and continuous drought which prevailed. Everything was parching up under the hot sun and it looked as if most everything would be a

failure. The rain was a very timely one. -The season is at hand when thunder storms are numerous and lightning can be storms are numerous and nightning can be expected to play its pranks. The amount of loss of life or property by lightning is small loss of life or property by lightning is small compared with other cause of accident in this age, but there are enough victims of this terrible force to make it universally feared. There are well known safeguards however, against the lightning stroke that however, against the highest the highest the can be reasonably used by all during the can be reasonably used by all during the and Taylor expired on Thursday. They draughts of damp air, taking shelter under trees and otherwise getting into paths gen-erally taken by the electric fluid, are temptations to the fates. If reasonable precau tions were taken, and known laws of attraetion of electricity observed, it is probable that there would be many less fatalities of the kind to chronicle

a delightful surprise. A real first-class house is to be built in town. For more than a twelve months Middletown's me repairing and remodelling—there have been no new houses of any considerable dimen sions erected for several years. It is there fore with much satisfaction that announce ment is made that Mr. William Brockson will build himself a residence, most pro-bably on the east side of South Broad street between Green and Cochran streets. This is a beautiful location and Mr. and Mrs. Brockson are to be congratulated upon securing it. Mr. Brookson is a leading merchant of town and this indication of home-like satisfaction in his business is tery. most gratifying. Now for more houses.

-Caleb Churchman, father of Lieutenant Clark Churchman, of the Twelfth United Boulden, died at the residence of her hus States Infantry, recieved a cablegram Friday announcing that the young officer had died in the hospital, near Santiago. In the years. It seems sad and inexplicable to the storming of San Juan Lieutenaut Church—sorrowing friends, that a life so young and man was shot throuh the breast the wound causing his death. Arrangement will be taken. Services by Rev. I. L. Wood, made to have his body brought to his late and interment at Bethel Cemetery. home, at Claymont. The young officer was graduated last April from West Point and which can be had at three cents each.

—Do you want the 'best farm wagon made?" If so, buy the Milburn. Do you want the best grain drill on earth? If so had been seen to be the people of this section by the Adams' Express Company, and Western Union Telegraph Company, is shown by company. pany, and western Union Telegraph Company, is shown by comparison with the
Delaware Railroad Company. The former
compels all who sends packages by them to
pay the special tax on their corporation,
but the latter affixes the stamp at their own
expense. It was never intended that the
corporation should make austomers pay the
special tax. There is a good chapter for an special tax. There is a good chance for another express company, in Delaware, and

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-It was a glorious rain-several of them They appear to have been general over the peninsula, and they have done much good to corn, grass, and vegetation of all kinds. Farmers have started plowing for wheat.

-The shirt factory will close down for a week on Saturday, July 30th, that the usual annual inspection of machinery, the taking of stock, etc., may be had. There is no falling off in demand for the output of the factory, but many of the operators have not lost a day for the year, and besides the necessity to overhaul machinery. Mr. Burgess wisely concludes that a week off will scommodation and landed its passengers at the beach late in the evening. The passengers at the beach late in the evening. Two extra mail route agents, Messrs. The lady died severy Sabbath morning at 9.15 o'clock, H. C. Ellison, Superintendent. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. Young People's Society Christian Endeavor meets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Junior Scriety Christian Endeavor neets every Sunday evening at 6.45 o'clock. Junior Scriety Christian Endeavor ever Sunday after noon at 3 o'clock. Services at Armstrong's Chapel the first Sabbath of each month at 10.36 a. m., ond 130 p.m. Norming Prayer and Litary every Wednesday and Friday at 10 a. m., Evening Prayer on Friday at 10 a. m., Sunday School at 9.45 a. m. Adult Bible Class at 6.45 p.m. The Guild m. Adult Bible Class at 6.45 p

(If you have been away on a visit, or have visitors at your home send us the news, send it early. What may seem of no interest to you, may be pleasing to some one else. We are always pleased to publish any items up personal or load mention and cooking invite our patrons to furnish us the facts.)

-Mr. Houston Baker is visiting at Dr -Mr. James H. Burnham, of Bear Sta

tion, was in town yesterday. -Col. Joseph Hanson, of New York, is the guest of Miss Sallie Hyatt. -Mrs. Cecil Mahoney, of Clayton, spen

Tuesday with friends in town. -Mr. J. G. Bragdon and Master Lloyd -Miss Fannie Burston, of the Quaker

City, visited her parents this week. -Mr, Robert Comegys is at home with his parents on South Broad street.

-Mrs. John Webb, of East Main stree -Mr. and Mrs. Frank H K. Nichols, o. Baltimore, are guests of Mr. G. W. C. Mc

-Mr. A. G. Cox, has been indisposed this week, not able some days to get to his office. -The Misses Bolden, of Philadelphia, ar

visiting their grandfather, Mr. A. Ennis on Cass street. -Mrs. Fannie C. Williams, is the guest

Chesapeake City. -Mr. Alex. Walmsley, of the City of rly Love, is visiting his sister, Mrs

P. L. McWhorter. -Mrs. Beasten and Miss May Beasten are pending some time with friends and reatives in Maryland.

-Miss Mary Sinnickson, of Ohio, is the quest of her cousin, Miss Carrie Sinnickson on Bohemia Manor. -Miss Viola McWhorter is at Oxford Md., where she receives so much benefit

from the bay breezes. -Mr. and Mrs. Emeline Massey, of Middletown, have been guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carter,-Smyna Times,

-Mrs. W. T. Connellee and her sister gan at Tolchester, another sister. -Mrs. Kern, of Philadelphia, and Miss

Jump, of Camden, spent part of the past week with Mrs. William Brockson -Miss Emma Price and Master Ben Price of Philadelphia, are spending two weeks at their grandmother's, Mrs. Lydia Price's. -Miss Margaret P. Beasten, has gone to Poland Springs, Maine to spend the sum-

mer. Relatives from York, Pa., accompa -The many friends of Mr. W. S. Van Dyke will be glad to learn that he is improving very rapidly upon the ocean breezes and other good things at Rehoboth. -Mrs. Gordon and child, of St. Louis, the

AT CAMP TUNNELL.

The routine of camp life is growing more monotonous, the sun's rays more glaring, and the breezes less balmy as the weeks go by. A move would be most acceptable

them grow apace. Fighting whiskey which his old playmates. several personal encounters with John Anplejack, which means months of hard lab to the offenders. These offenders have been in Smyrna, Dover, Wilmington and other

have been furnishing some very excellen beef, which dressed weighed 800 pounds. They will be succeeded by DeValinger Brother's, who had the contract the firs month.

"What have the soldiers in those long paper tubes?" has been a rational maiden inquiry from the great number seen just after pay day. They contain photographs The people of Middletown are to have delightful surprise. A real first-class for framing. They will adorn the homes in the days to come after the cruel war is

NECROLOGY.

MRS. HENRIETTA CALDWELL. Mrs. Caldwell, the mother of Mrs. O. M. Matthews, passed away at the residence of her son-in-law in this town Tuesday afteron, after a lingering illness, aged 66 years. Mrs. Caldwell's affliction was cancer and of her patient suffering her many friends bear testimony. She leaves five children and a host of friends to mourn their loss. Ser vices were held by Dr. Wood, on The afternoon, and interment in Forest Ceme-

MRS. WILLIAM H. BOULDEN. Mrs. Mollie Boulden, wife of Mr. Wm. H band on Dr. Draper farm, west of town, on Monday after a tedious illness, aged 38 sorrowing friends, that a life so young and hopeful, with so much to live for, should

MBS. JOHN T. LEWIS. After months of weakness and illness, this devoted mother of seven children, died July 15th, aged 45 years. Hers has been a life of trial, but of Christian hope as dren in and around Odessa last Saturday, dren in and around Odessa last Saturday.

A list of unclaimed letters at the Post Office, Middletown, Delaware, for the week ending July 14th, 1898: Bensie Baker, Bennent Davis, Mary Foreman, Albert Haskell, Esebela Hayere, Aleck Lane, G.R. Morris, Harry B. Murdock, Wm. Nichols, Herman L. Routgahn, Elva Reed, Rilley Tunel. Persons calling for the above will please say they are advertised.

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George Ubil is home on a visit. Miss Ella Craig is somewhat better. Roy Keane spent Sunday at home. Earby Fountain was home this week Miss Alice Vail spent Sunday in town. Adelbert Peck spent Sunday in Perry

Mrs. Samuel Craig is away visiting her Miss Mabel Thomas is visiting relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Pancoast spent Wednesday

in Philadelphia. Christ Church. Mrs. Clayton Von Culin visited in Wi

ington this week. The soldiers' friends from home visi hem quite frequently.

Mrs. Hat'ie Travers is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. T. Cheairs. Miss Mary Derrickson, of Frankford, is

siting Miss Sadie Roberts. Captain Bigger and bride arrived at Camp Pittsburgh on Monday evening. Julian Reeves has returned to Camp Tun

ell, after several days' illness Miss Frances Glisson, of Philadelphia, i the guest of Mrs. Geo. N. Bright. Misses Marcy and Rina Morris visited friends in Wilmington this week.

Mrs. Geo. C. Bennett and daughter, Harrisburg, are visiting Mrs. C. A. Ogle. Misses Annie Roberts and Annie Aye spent Sunday at the home of Miss Robert Mrs. Paris and daughter, of West Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. James H. Clark Mr. and Mrs, H. C. Clark are entertain ing Dr. Reinhart and daughter, of Pater

Mrs. Harry Hyland and children of Chester, Pa., are visiting her sister, Mrs John Warren. Mrs. N. George Price and Mrs. H. C. Jo-

nannes attended the Lawn Party at Bishoptead on Thursday, Prayer meeting is held every Friday even ng at 8 o'clock in the parish house by Rev

Mr. Eastin, at present in charge of Christ The Clyde brought a number of visitor to the town on Wednesday, and on Friday stopped here for the Literary Society of the Presbyterian Church, taking them to Wood-

land Beach. A gentleman was in town one day this making inquiries about a building, and it is rumored the trolley road is to be of her sister, Mrs. J. Fletcher Price, at extended from New Castle and a suitable building is desired as a power house

TOWNSEND NOTES.

The Band Festival was quite a success Miss Julia Z. Staats is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Harry Skeggs, of Philadelphia, is a gue of his parents. Miss Lena Staats, of Middletown, is spend ing the week with her parents here

Fred Townsend, of the United State Navy, visited his mother here on Tuesday Miss Anita Wilson, of Philadelphia, i yisiting her sister, Mrs. Winfield Lattomus Rev. Albert Chandler preached at the Grove reeting at Golts on Sunday after

Mrs. Walter Hart and Mrs. Fdward Hart Tuesday, Quite a number of our citizens went to

Foxhole or Dewey Park crabbing on Wed John Carroll has rented the bakery from Wm. Lynam, and will conduct the

Mrs. John Townsend and daughters Myr Miss Estella Vandyke has returned from

visit to friends at Langhorn, Pa., and Miss Gussie Chandler and her brothe

Walter have returned from a two weeks visit to their grandmother at Crumpton. Mr. Thomas Lattomus and his bride cam home on Friday evening. They were given a genuine serenade at their new home. The Townsend Crescent Band furnished the

Mr. Edward Cheffins and wife, of New Castle, visited friends here on Saturday. Mr. Cheffins was a resident of this place thirty years ago. He moved away when a small child, and has not visited here for Court martials and the necessity for many years. He seems to enjoy hunting up

ODESSA NOTES.

Miss Elizabeth Temple is the guest of Philadelphia friends. Mrs. W. O. Hurst is visiting her mother

near Queenstown, Md. Mrs. Ophelia George has returned from visit to relatives in New Jersey.

Mrs. George Green is entertaining he Mrs. Dudley Van Dyke and son returned o their home in Philadelphia on Monday Ms. Edgar Fell, of Wilmington, was the guest of Mr. G. L. Townsend, Jr., Wednes-

Messrs, Charles Gibson and Joseph W Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Rhodes and sons, of Washing ton, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mr.

Misses Mary and Helen Townsend are visiting their brother, L. Scott Town

Miss Georgie Hallman and Master Frank Tyson, of Philadelphia, are the guests of Miss Mary Doubten. Messrs. Charles and William Scott. of Wilmington, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Geo. L. Townsend,

Mr. George Heldmyer, of Philadelphia was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Heldmyer, on Sunday. The wife and two daughters of Mr. Boch

man, one of the owners of the dredge now at work in the creek, arrived from Charles ton, S. C., Monday. They expect to spend the summer in Odessa. Dr. Hanna's illustrated lecture on Tues was enjoyed by a large and appreciative audience. The phonograph selections wer very much enjoyed, and everyone was in

erested in the record Dr. Hanna made

About \$31 were taken at the door, well her paster says, and she died in the faith. Dr. Wood officiated at the services last Sabbath afternoon, interment at Forest Cemetery.

dren in and around Odessa last Saturday, was a very enjoyable affair. While the day was hot and disagreeable it was delightfully cool and pleasant at the Beach. The steamer left here at 7:30 A. M., reaching take care of the little ones, making in all

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